



NOTICE OF RULE MAKING – Proposed Rules #10-23

The Washington State Liquor Control Board would like your input on the attached proposed rules on **Alcohol Impact Areas – WAC 314-12-210 and WAC 314-12-215**.

This notice contains a summary of changes being proposed as well as the actual text of the proposed rules. You can provide input by submitting written comments or by participating in the public hearing (see below).

This rule making is filed with the Office of the Code Reviser in the Washington State Register number # 10-XX-XXX.

Why is rule making necessary?

As part of the Board's ongoing regulatory improvement efforts, this chapter of rules is being reviewed for relevance, clarity, and accuracy. In addition, rules need to be revised to clarify the process for local governments

The Liquor Control Board encourages you to give input on rules for **Alcohol Impact Areas**. The agency will hold at least one public hearing before rules are adopted.

This notice can be found at <http://www.liq.wa.gov/laws.asp> under Proposed Rules. The text of the rules is attached.

Public Comment

Please forward your initial comments to the Liquor Control Board by mail, e-mail, or fax by **September 8, 2010**.

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What changes are being proposed?

WAC 314-12-210 Amended – Chronic public inebriation (CPI) and alcohol impact areas (AIA) – Definitions – Purpose.

- Plaintalked the Alcohol Impact Area rules
- Made the rule gender-neutral
- Described banned products as liquor anticipating local authorities desire to have spirits banned

WAC 314-12-215 Amended – Alcohol impact areas – Definition – Guidelines

- Plaintalked the Alcohol Impact Area rules
- Described banned products as liquor anticipating local authorities desire to have spirits banned
- Clarified the board's requirements for requesting recognition of an alcohol impact area
- Clarified board's recommendation that streets used as a boundary include both sides for greater effectiveness
- Provided expanded guidelines in local authority's submission for mandatory recognition requirements
- Simplified the process of changing banned products
- Established a multi-pronged approach to determine the continued need for an alcohol impact area
- Established a standardized reporting requirement for all local authorities